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FEEL SORE THROAT**

DON'T neglect a sore throat! The inflamed tissues invite the attack of those dangerous disease germs which lodge in your throat every time you draw a breath. Safeguard your health with Formamint Tablets, which will soothe and ease the painful throat, and check infectious germs before they can make headway, possibly resulting in laryngitis tonsillitis or influenza.

You will find Formamint Tablets very pleasant to the taste, convenient to take, yet powerfully antiseptic. Dissolve one slowly in the mouth now and then. An efficient antiseptic is released and mixing with the saliva, bathes the deepest tissues of the throat. Children like them. Relieves hoarseness. Splendid for singers, speakers, smokers, actors, lecturers, etc. 60c at all druggists.

Thinking of buying an automobile? Or selling or exchanging your old one? You get quick action in The Automobile Exchange—Want Ad. Section of THE NEW YORK HERALD.

**BANTON WILL SEEK
TO JAIL TILE MEN**

Cases of Those Let Off With
Fines in U. S. Court Go
to Grand Jury.

TO END LABOR ABUSES

Disclosures in Building Indus-
try Will Get Special
Attention.

Joah H. Banton, New York's new Dis-
trict Attorney, finds that not the least
of the tasks before him has to do with
the Lockwood committee's disclosures in
the building industry.

While many Federal Grand Jury in-
dictments and pleas of guilty have fol-
lowed Samuel Untermyer's revelations,
there are still many cases awaiting the
attention of the State authorities.

One of these with which Mr. Banton
will have to deal is the case of the tile,
grate and mantle "trust." Fifty-two
corporations and individuals indicted for
violation of the Federal anti-trust laws
pleaded guilty last November. Four of
the individual defendants received prison
sentences in addition to fines. The others
escaped with fines. It is the intention
of Mr. Untermyer to present these cases
to the extraordinary Grand Jury author-
ized by Gov. Miller and which is to be
convened to-day to deal with cases
growing out of the Lockwood commit-
tee's investigation.

Punishment by the Federal courts
does not give immunity for violations
of the State laws and Mr. Untermyer has
announced his intention of presenting
the cases of the tile men and possibly
those of the terra cotta group to the
special Grand Jury. In addition, the
Appellate Division of the Supreme Court
has delegated an extraordinary term of
the criminal branch to try indictments
found by this Grand Jury. Mr. Unter-
myer said yesterday:

"Public prosecutors have for the last
twenty years been in the habit of ex-
cusing their failure to enforce the statute
on the plea that juries will not convict
in these cases. The falsity of that plea
has been exploded. Juries have not
failed to convict. The various defend-
ants in these cases have become so con-
vinced that juries will convict that they
and their counsel, when faced with the

alternative of going to trial or pleading
guilty, have almost invariably pleaded
guilty, except that in some instances
they have gone to trial and have pleaded
guilty during the course of the trial
after observing the temper of the jury."

One of District Attorney Banton's
first acts in his new capacity will be to
assign Assistant District Attorneys Fer-
dinand Pecora and Stanley Richter to the
Lockwood committee cases. They will
work under the general direction of Mr.
Untermyer.

In addition to the cases of the tile,
grate and mantle men and others
charged with violation of the State anti-
trust laws, Mr. Banton will have other
material to present to either the special
or regular Grand Jury. The Lockwood
committee's record of the financial op-
erations of William A. Hogan, financial
adviser of the Electrical Workers' Union,
who collected death benefits ac-
cruing to deceased members and who
handled a large volume of money col-
lected from nonmembers of the organ-
ization for the privilege of working in
New York, is now before him. So also
are the cases of officials of half a dozen
unions who either signed waivers or
were not otherwise accorded immunity
by the committee.

Mr. Untermyer intends also to hold
the threat of criminal prosecution on ex-
tortion and conspiracy charges over a
dozen more labor organizations until
they revise their constitutions and by-
laws to conform with the committee's
demands.

The special Grand Jury may also be
asked to review the case of the fire in-
surance combine unless satisfactory evi-
dence is presented to Mr. Untermyer
this month showing that the oppressive
regulations of the New York Fire In-
surance Exchange have been modified to
permit of freer competition.

**HER SIGHT RESTORED
WHILE OTHERS PLAY**

Holyoke Girl Cured on Eve of
Entering a School.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
HOLYOKE, Mass., Jan. 2.—Totally
blind and making preparations to go to
Boston next day to enter a school for
the blind, Miss Doris Belanger had her
eyesight restored at midnight Sunday
just as the Salvation Army was ending
a watch night service.

Kneeling in front of the preaching
platform, surrounded by a dozen Sal-
vation Army ladies all praying for her,
and with more than eighty persons in
the hall, Miss Belanger suddenly jumped
up and cried "Praise God, I've got it, I
can see again."

"How many fingers can you see?"
asked Adjutant Biothe as he held his
hand up before the girl's eyes. "Five,"
she said, and then a brief test showed
that she really could see once more.

To-day she is able to read a book and
travel about unaccompanied.

**PHOTOENGRAVERS
CLOSE UP IN STRIKE**

Seventy Plants Affected by
Decision to Fight Defi-
ance of Union Men.

Seventy commercial engraving shops
in this city will be closed to-day by pro-
prietors who want wages lowered and
hours increased. The 1,500 members of
the Photoengravers' Union, No. 1, have
refused to meet the employers' offer.

The New York Photoengravers' Board
of Trade yesterday said:

"As the union has refused to accede
to the manufacturing photoengravers' pro-
posal that the cost of production be
lowered the action on the part of the
union was regarded as a strike, and the
Photoengravers' Board of Trade decided
to close their shops on Tuesday morning
until an amicable agreement is reached."

The employers contend that customers
have received the benefit of falling costs
of materials, and that now workmen
must accept either the cut in pay or a
four hour longer working week. The
employers say they are willing to meet
representatives of the union at any time
and listen to any sort of proposal.

E. J. Voiz, president of Local No. 1,
asserted that the action of employers in
closing the shops was really an attempt
to break the union's strength in all of
the important printing centers of the
country. He said the national attack on
the forty-four hour week and the present
minimum wage scale will be resisted to
the utmost by the International Photo-
engravers' Union.

At several meetings the workmen indi-

cated their determination to stand by
the decisions of their leaders. Shops
making newspaper engravings are not
affected by the dispute. Matthew Wolf,
president of the international organiza-
tion of photoengravers, probably will
take charge of the activities of the local
to-day.

**7,000 IN PRISON FACE
DEATH FROM HUNGER**

KHOLMOGORI, near Archangel, Russia,
Jan. 2.—Famine and privation are kill-
ing off the 6,000 or 7,000 men and women
political prisoners here, mostly sent from
Baku, Tiflis and other points of the
Caucasus republics. Unless released un-
der the clauses of the conditional am-
nesty, published November 7, it is be-
lieved all will perish of hunger during the
winter.

Many of the 1,500 who came here
last March have been robbed of their
clothes and valuables, and their hunger
is such that they are now in the swell-
ing stage of famine that precedes death.

They are confined in a monastery,
with Red pickets posted several miles
distant so no one can approach the place.
Of a group of ninety sent here from
Baku, many of whom were companions
of the English prisoners there, all but
one have been executed.

This little town, the site of the first
English trading settlement in Russia,
has been long noted as a prison. Anna
Leontidowna, who was Regent of Russia
in 1746-47, acting for her infant son,
Ivan VI, died a prisoner here.

IDLE, HE KILLS HIMSELF.

Joseph Bigay was found dead yester-
day afternoon in a furnished room at
351 West Thirtieth street. He had shot
himself through the head. A note ad-
dressed to his sister explained he was
despondent because of domestic troubles
and failure to procure employment.

**LURES WIFE TO ARREST
ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY**

Navy Man Gets Evidence in
Marriage Bureau.

Armed with a document which he said
was a certified copy of a marriage li-
cense and accompanied by two detec-
tives, John Wolff, of 1223 Bushwick
avenue, Brooklyn, met his wife, Mrs.
Catherine Wolff, by appointment at Hal-
sey street and Broadway, Brooklyn, last
night and had her arrested on a charge
of bigamy.

Wolff said that he married her on
August 11, 1917, when he was in the
United States Navy. Soon afterward
he was ordered to sea and was away
seven months. When he returned, he
said, he learned that his wife had mar-
ried again and he could not find her.
He declared he had verified the second
marriage at the license bureau in Man-
hattan, and that her second husband's
name was James D. Johnson, whose
whereabouts is unknown.

Several weeks ago, he said, he lo-
cated his wife at 548 North Fifth street,
Newark.

NAVAL OFFICER FOUND DEAD.

Had Been Despondent Because of
Loss of Rank.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Lieut. John
Eberwine, an officer on the destroyer
tender Melville, was found dead in his
quarters on that vessel to-day with a
bullet wound in his body. Fellow offi-
cers said he had been despondent.

He was one of several hundred offi-
cers who would suffer loss of rank as a
result of recently ordered changes in
the navy.

Genuine
BAYER
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WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are
not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians
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Colds Headache Rheumatism
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
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the country.

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LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY

7 Wall Street 204 Fifth Ave.
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Clearing House Association

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1921

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash in Vault and Banks.....	Capital.....
Exchanges for Clearing House.....	Surplus and Undivided Profits.....
U. S. Government, New York State and New York City Bonds.....	Reserved for Taxes, etc.....
Other Bonds.....	Acceptances.....
Stocks.....	Accrued Interest Payable.....
Demand Loans on Collateral.....	Treasurer's Checks.....
Time Loans on Collateral.....	Deposits.....
Bills Discounted.....	
Acceptances Purchased.....	
Bonds and Mortgages.....	
Building, 204 Fifth Avenue.....	
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	
Accrued Interest Receivable.....	
\$29,637,142.30	\$29,637,142.30

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GALLON OF GASOLINE, AND 15,000
MILES FROM TIRES.

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highly competent car, more
than a reliable and excep-
tionally economical means of
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now 2350

Ask the man who owns one

"Odd Jobs"

A public reply to a Friend

IN A RECENT ADVERTISEMENT, we spoke in
general terms of our experience in
settling complicated estates.

A business friend whose outstanding
characteristic is directness said to us:

"What do you mean by complicated
estates? Why don't you tell right
out the kind of odd jobs you Trust
Companies are called upon to do?"

Without delving into the records, the
following somewhat unusual services
quickly come to mind:—

Sending a man to Europe to locate lost
jewels.

Managing a retail business on Fifth Avenue.

Bringing together brothers who had not
spoken to each other for years.

Meeting beneficiary at Steamship dock with
funds for Customs duties.

Providing for funeral of pet dog.

Acting as director in company manufac-
turing holiday goods for children.

Selling ducks.

Selecting suitable school for orphan girl.

Finding market for medicinal roots and
herbs.

Locating missing relatives in 8 states.

The estates we are called upon to
settle differ greatly in size and character.
Each one presents problems of its own.

Hardly a day passes that we are not
thankful for years of experience in
knowing what to do and how to do it.

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IN SHOPPING CENTRE 5th Ave. & 34th St.
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